



Griesbach Bugle



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100 Years of Soldiering



The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada have served in many parts of the world since the unit was founded on April 26th, 1860. Contingents served in the Boer War in South Africa at the turn of the century and volunteers were recruited from the regiment to serve in the First World War. A battalion served in North West Europe during the Second World War and was one of the Canadian Units to land in Normandy on D-Day. One battalion served in Korea and one battalion is serving at present in Germany with the NATO brigade.

Top left, men of the Queen's Own move up to attack the German airport at Carpiquette, France, on July 4th, 1944; top right, the regimental mascot "Deucehorn" leads a ceremonial parade in Korea, followed by men of the pioneer platoon with their two-bladed axes and bushy beards; bottom left, a platoon of the Queen's Own, stationed in Calgary, Alta., undergoes winter training close to Banff; and bottom right, a platoon route marches through a German village as part of their training with the brigade in Europe.

(National Defence Photo)

THE GRIESBACH BUGLE

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Please Pass the Tranquilizers

Remember when the ultimate in a peaceful Sunday afternoon was a quiet drive through the neighborhood?

Blissfully ignorant of the passage of time we set out recently to recapture that elusive memory. The days when dad and mom occupied the front seat of the Willis-Knight and the flock were confined to the back — four abreast on the seat and one on a stool — each clutching a nickel for our week-end ice cream while considering the threat of a thick ear for any nonsense.

Our reverie in modern version was short-lived however. It started with the usual wild scramble by the brood to obtain the most advantageous and comfortable seat in the car. These were the two outside seats, front and rear. Since there were five of us involved it meant one was to be left holding the bag. In our case and disregarding the location of the steering wheel, it was the driver. As such I drew the centre rear.

Shortly, with the obvious reshuffle accomplished, I circled the car removing the usual booby-traps — bikes, trikes and neighboring toddlers. The latter proved a task in itself in that they cared little for the physics of mechanical transport. The object of removing them from under and around the wheels was only achieved after I took on the distinctive coloring of a purple people eater and made noises similar to those of an irate driver preparing for a peaceful Sunday drive.

Already the initial enthusiasm was beginning to wear thin.

After several attempts and watching the bystanders dare me to back over them, we completed the long perilous journey down the thirty feet of drive-way and prepared to run the gauntlet down the block.

This was to be the extent of our outing for the afternoon. Assuming each of you have driven around the Griesbach crescent on occasion, I shouldn't have to illustrate this local cause for a reduced stability factor. It follows this pattern:

Within a matter of a few feet we met the first obstacle in the form of a three-year-old sitting on a trike in the middle of the road. Mother sat unconcerned on the front step surveying the scent in utter defiance. From her attitude I assumed I was the trespasser. For a moment I

considered climbing the curb and crossing the lawn to avoid her charge. Fortunately the problem soon resolved itself when the child determined that the bumper obstructed its passage under the car and it was best to go around.

At the minimum speed possible at which motion is noticeable we had inched past two homes when the next incident occurred. Junior, in need of a baby-sitter himself, was baby sitting Sis. His means of entertainment was pushing her in a wagon down the drive-way at full tilt out onto the road.

We became aware of this just short of manslaughter. Our view was aerial and unobstructed. As the brakes held firm and the bumper gouged the pavement, all passengers, defying gravity and in half standing position, observed the scene with nose flattened against the windshield. I have a permanent imprint of Pontiac on my chest from the horn centre. By now my blood pressure was keeping pace with the rising temperature gauge on the dash while the heat of the brake lining was matching the temperament of my passengers.

Thus it continued for the rest of the block. Hop-scotch, skipping, football, all with complete disregard for myself, other motorists and the acres of grassed areas on which to play. Our relaxing drive lasted fifteen minutes — up the block and return.

As we sat in the car safely back in our own driveway trying to regain our composure, I recalled having read a statistical article which stated that the rate of fatal accidents involving children of servicemen after they have moved to civilian accommodation reaches alarming proportions as opposed to non-service. Little wonder! Here they totally disregard all safety rules and display complete trust in the motorist. Personally I wouldn't trust me as far as I could throw my car.

Let's face it. The primary use for roads is for vehicular traffic. Gone is the excuse of no playground or grassy area. Around Griesbach now, with very few exceptions, there are reasonably adequate facilities for the children other than the roads. Take steps to train them to use the proper areas now. Don't wait until it's too late, then wish you had. A little training now could mean a lifetime later.

Expensive Kicks

A memo crossed our desk recently which contained the surprising statement that during the past year over one thousand dollars damage has been inflicted on privately owned motor vehicles parked in the 17 ROD parking area west of the Protestant Chapel. It stated further that this damage took the form of slashed tires, broken-off aerials and rear view mirrors, scratches and dents inflicted with pop bottles, etc.

At first glance it would be simple to pass the matter off as having been done by someone else's children or visitors from outside the area. That's at first glance, but not even with the wildest stretch of imagination can the total damage be placed at someone else's doorsteps.

Granted our children might not consider such actions independently. However, even the most basic psychology recognizes such action in group enthusiasm — the pitting of one dare against another — the compulsion to outdo the bravado of each other.

Call it what you will, spirit, boldness, defiance or contempt, it is still a cowardly pastime. To overcome it we must each consider that a member of our own family might have been involved. In any light it is delinquency either juvenile or adult.

If for no other reason than community or neighborly interest, we ask that you take a few minutes very soon to discuss the subject as a family, bearing in mind the consequences to offenders and particularly the following points:

♦ Vandalism is a felony with very serious consequences.

♦ Parents of those apprehended are liable for costs and also to possible eviction from PMQs.

♦ If vandalism continues, it may be necessary to close down or restrict the use of the community Snack Bar.

Whether a member of our respective family is involved or not, it should be considered the responsibility of each of us to provide authorities with any information which might lead to the apprehension of the parties concerned. Your car may be next!

Clean-up Week

May 16th to 21st, 1960

Every year at this time Fire Departments across the country encourage the populace in fire prevention. This is carried out by declaring one week as a "Clean-Up Week." During this week, your fire department would like each resident of Griesbach to do a home fire inspection.

Do a thorough inspection; have a good look in your basement, your closets and other storage areas. Ask yourself this question: Do I really need this, and will I ever use it? If the answer is "No", then let's get rid of it.

Remember this slogan: "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start."

Arrangements have been made with the Camp Commandant for trucks to pick up your discarded materials on May the 17th. Please place your discards by the curb for easy pick-up.

Help us to help you.

Your Fire Department.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I lost my bike. Would you please print this letter of thanks to the Provost Patrol for helping me find it so fast

Yours truly,

Terry.

FIRE CALLS

Alarms answered by the Griesbach Fire Department in the month of March:

1556 hrs., March 4th, 149 Ave. and 107 Street; false alarm.

1513 hrs, March 7th, 152 Ave. and 108 Street; false alarm.

1536 hrs, March 7th, Cutbank Crescent and 104 Street; false alarm.

1230 hrs, March 10th, 141 Ave. and 103 Street; first aid.

1630 hrs, March 11th, 149 Ave. and 104 Street; precautionary (smell of smoke).

1420 hrs, March 16th, 148 Ave. and Cutbank Crescent; gas fire.

0952 hrs, March 22nd, 152 Avenue and 107A Street; false alarm.

0955 hrs, March 30th, 137A Avenue and 102nd Street; precautionary (gas smell).

CHEST X-RAY CLINIC

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association and the Department of Health, Division of Tuberculosis Control, in co-operation with the Griesbach Association are conducting a mass chest X-ray survey among residents 4 years of age and over. All school children will be X-rayed at their respective schools; School No. 1 — June 7th; School No. — June 9th. Adults and pre-school residents of Griesbach will be X-rayed according to schedule.

The program has been approved by Colonel K. J. Coates, Command Medical Officer.

It is very important that everyone attend the Clinic and adhere to the schedule.

Dates: June 7th, 8th, 9th 10th and 13th.

Time: 9:00 — 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 — 4:00 p.m., School Children.

2:00 — 5:00 p.m., Adults and Pre-school.

Place: School No. 1 Auditorium (access from east outside door only).

School No. 2 Playroom (use entrance off east parking lot).

SCHEDULE

June 7th, all pupils of School No. 1.
June 8th, all dependents 4 years of age and over, from old PMQ Section (below 146th Avenue) at School No. 1.

PMQ — Nos. 1 - 50 — 0900 - 1000 hrs.
Nos. 51 - 100 — 1000 - 1100 hrs.
Nos. 101 - 150 — 1100 - 1200 hrs.
Nos. 151 - 200 — 1400 - 1500 hrs.
Nos. 201 - 224 — 1500 - 1530 hrs.

June 9th, all pupils of School No. 2.

June 10th — Dependents of New PMQ Area (north of 146 Ave.) at School No. 2.
PMQ — Nos. 225 - 275 — 0900 - 1000 hrs.
Nos. 276 - 325 — 1000 - 1100 hrs.
Nos. 326 - 375 — 1100 - 1200 hrs.
Nos. 376 - 425 — 1400 - 1500 hrs.
Nos. 426 - 475 — 1500 - 1600 hrs.
Nos. 476 - 525 — 1600 - 1700 hrs.

June 13th — Dependents of New PMQ Area (north of 146 Ave.) at School No. 2.
PMQ — Nos. 526 - 575 — 0900 - 1000 hrs.
Nos. 576 - 625 — 1000 - 1100 hrs.
Nos. 626 - 675 — 1100 - 1200 hrs.
Nos. 676 - 735 — 1400 - 1500 hrs.

Ladies' Bingo

Next Wednesday — Jackpot prize 125 dollars

Griesbach Fire Dept. Receives Award



Fire Chief Captain A. P. Hauglum, (front right), receives a Fire Prevention Award from Brig. J. S. Ross, Commander Alberta Area. The award is from the National Fire Protection Association and commends the Griesbach Fire Department for fire prevention in 1959. The Griesbach Fire Department competed with other military fire departments across Canada. Fire-fighters from left to right are: R. Kelly; B. Novakowski; Lieut. S. Therou; D. Chrichton; and D. F. MacDonald. At left is Major A. J. Callaghan, commanding officer of 13 Works Company, Royal Canadian Engineers.

(National Defence Photo)

RETIRES



Griesbach, Alta. — Warrant Officer 2 William Kendall of Edmonton and Winnipeg, will retire from the Army in October with 25 years' continuous service.

He enlisted in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1935 and saw service with the Patricia's in the United Kingdom, Sicily and Italy during the Second World War. Since the end of the war, WO 2 Kendall has served in many cities across Canada and prior to his retirement was on the Instructional Staff at the Prince of Wales Armouries in Edmonton.

He was the first Arctic instructor at Fort Churchill from 1946 to 1948.

His wife Sybil and son William live at 13546 - 127th Street, Edmonton.

TO BE APPOINTED D. ADM.

OTTAWA. — Colonel P. S. Cooper, OBE, CD, of Edmonton, Alta., will be appointed Director of Administration at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, this September, Army Headquarters announced recently.

GOES NORTH



Lieutenant Robert J. Becker of Vancouver, B.C., Northwest Territories and Yukon Radio System, Calder, will be posted to Alert Wireless Station in July, it was announced recently by Army Headquarters.

Alert wireless station is in the Arctic Circle, 600 miles from North Pole.

Lieut. Becker enlisted in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1943 and served in Vancouver, Victoria and in Edmonton since 1951.

His wife Beatrice and daughter Lynn reside at 13834 - 101A St., Griesbach.

The Griesbach Community Library is expected to open sometime in May. When the scope of operations is sufficiently extended, it may be necessary to employ a librarian. Until this time volunteer librarians will have to be recruited. Anyone who is willing to expend one or two evenings a month as librarian is invited to contact Mrs. Routledge at GR 9-4141 or Cpl. Bones at Local 581.

NEW P.R.O.



Griesbach, Alta. — Major Eric C. Luxton, CD, of Ottawa and Saskatoon, will be appointed Public Relations Officer, Headquarters Western Command, on April 25th, it was announced recently by Army Headquarters.

Maj. Luxton is well known in civilian and military newspaper and public relations circles, having served as an Army public relations officer in Japan, Korea, Egypt and various Canadian centres. For a period following the war, he was a member of the staff on the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he began his military career in 1941 and served overseas in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe with the Regina Rifle Regiment. From 1951 to 1952 he served with the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany. He went to the Far East in 1954 and served in Tokyo as Canadian Army Public Relations Officer with the Canadian Military Mission. He then went to Korea where he commanded 25th Canadian Public Relations Unit.

In 1955 he attended the U.S. Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y., where he was top graduate in a class of U.S. and Canadian Officers. He commanded the public relations detachment of the first Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and founded the mid-East edition of The Maple Leaf.

Maj. Luxton returned to Canada in 1957 and since that time has served with the Directorate of Ordnance Services at Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

ALBERTA SOLDIER RECEIVES AWARD FOR PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

Griesbach, Alberta. — An Alberta soldier received a cheque for \$50.00 here recently for his prize-winning essay on accident prevention.

Corporal Thomas V. Deugau of 10235 - 148th Avenue, Edmonton, took second prize over 102 other contestants for his 500-word essay on "Why Accidents Occur." The competition was open to men and women of the three services and civilian employees.

Cpl. Deugau has been employed at the Command Supply and Transport office for the past three years on the vehicle accident prevention programme for Western Command.

Flight Sergeant M. Buck, RCAF, stationed at Langar, England, won first prize,

TAKES COMMAND



Major Charles J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD, Public Relations Officer for Western Command, has a new assignment.

He will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in early May and appointed Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Hamilton Goult Barracks.

Well known in the Griesbach community, Lt.-Col. Hamilton is President of the Griesbach Association and past president of Griesbach Home and School. He is also active in Pee Wee hockey and Little League baseball.

Lt.-Col. Hamilton was awarded the MBE in 1951 while serving in Korea with 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. On his return from Korea he attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and on graduation in 1953 was appointed to the Canadian Army Staff, Washington. After a brief tour of duty with 2 PPCLI in Calgary, he attended the U.S. Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y., and on graduation was appointed public relations officer at Western Command.

Lt.-Col. Hamilton is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ontario.

His wife Anna and three sons, James 13, John 12, and Richard 7, live in PMQ 237.

MONTY VISITS

OTTAWA. — Field Marshall The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG, GCB, DSO, will visit units of the Queen's Own Rifles in Canada as well as other military and veterans' groups during his three-week tour of Canada, Army Headquarters announced recently.

The Queen's Own Rifles, who are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, will entertain the Field Marshall at their centennial dinner in Toronto on April 30th. He will also attend their church parade to St. Paul's Church, Toronto, on May 1st.

On May 4th Field Marshall M. Montgomery will visit the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Calgary, home station of the regiment.

Another highlight of the visit will be a tour of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., April 26th.

Lt.-Col. G. I. Speedie, of Ottawa and Toronto, will accompany the Field Marshall as his executive officer during his visit to Canada.

and Mr. O. Logan of the Defence Research Board Laboratory in Toronto, was third.

CELEBRATE KAPYONG

Griesbach, Alta. — The ninth anniversary of the battle of Kapyong in Korea was celebrated by the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Hamilton Gault Barracks on Monday, April 25th, when members of the Battalion paid homage to comrades who fell on April 24th and 25th, 1951, in one of the most heroic battles fought during the Korean campaign.

Mr. Vernon B. Zirkle, United States Consul in Edmonton, took the salute during

fighting that on many occasions sub unit commanders were forced to bring friendly artillery fire on their own positions in order to repel the enemy thrusts. On the second day of the savage onslaught, defeat on the whole front was turned to victory "by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers."

Following the battle the 3rd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment, the 2nd Battalion PPCLI and Coy "A", 72nd Heavy Tank Battalion (U.S.A.) were cited for



Members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry move into position across a dyke separating two rice paddies during the Korean campaign.

the battalion march-past, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel V. R. Schjelderup, the unit's commanding officer.

The battle at Kapyong followed a major break-through by Chinese forces. The Patricia's were ordered into a defensive position north of the Pukhan River. The enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets for two days. The citation reads "The courageous indomitable and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks." So close was the

"extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance on combat duties in action against the enemy" and awarded the U.S. Presidential Unit Citation. The Patricia's are the only Canadian unit so honored.

Capt. A. H. Constant, the senior Kapyong veteran now serving with the battalion, read the Unit Citation during the ceremony. Following the parade, a special Korean dinner was served.

TO AREA STAFF



OTTAWA. — Lieutenant-Colonel V. R. Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD, of Edmonton, Alberta, and Courtnay, B.C., will be appointed Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General at Headquarters, Manitoba Area in Winnipeg, on May 11th, Army Headquarters announced recently.

Lt.-Col. Schjelderup has been Command-

ing Officer of 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Edmonton since September, 1957.

Farmer: "Have you ever drunk dragon milk?"

Professor: "No. Where does it come from?"

Farmer: "Short cows."



— For —

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A Corner for Gardeners

TREES AND SHRUBS

Many of us take trees and shrubs for granted. Man planted them before he first made a record of his activities, and he will probably go on planting them as long as he builds homes and maintains boulevards and parks. We are all familiar with the bare appearance of a new building project and most of us appreciate the important part that trees and shrubs play in removing his bareness.

Probably few things that the householder does gives him greater satisfaction than planting trees and shrubs and watching them develop. On the other hand nothing makes him sadder than to see these trees and shrubs killed by a severe winter or badly damaged by conditions over which he has little or no control. Obviously one of the most important factors is to select material suitable for the district, and particular location.

Another equally important factor in good planting is the selection of material to suit the space available. There are too many big trees planted right against houses or in places where they must be cut back to make them fit. If good judgment is used, there is no need to mutilate a tree or shrub to make it fit a space in which it never should have been planted in the first place.

Keeping the above in mind, the following suggestions can be of help in your plantings.

Planting Suggestions:

It is important to obtain the best nursery stock recommended for this area. The "Alberta Horticultural Guide" provides such a list. A limited number of copies are available for issue at the Townsite Office.

Vigorous, well-matured planting material will withstand transplanting better and is more resistant to pests and diseases.

When digging holes, it is recommended that the top-soil be kept separate from the subsoil. Size of hole depends upon the age of the tree and root development but should be large enough to receive the roots without bending. The moisture holding capacity of the soil can be improved by mixing organic matter with the top-soil.

On receipt of planting material the packages should be opened and moistened at once or transplanted. Avoid unnecessary exposure to wind and sun.

Trim any broken or ragged roots with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Set the roots to stand in their normal position. Plant the trees about two inches deeper than they stood in the nursery row. Trees are usually slightly inclined towards the prevailing wind. Use top-soil as much as possible for back-filling the holes. The soil should be packed firmly around the roots, layer by layer. A depression of approximately one inch must be left for watering. Failure is usually due to insufficient compacting of the soil in planting. Water newly planted trees well. To avoid excess evaporation, keep the top-soil loose and possibly provide a mulch.

PRUNING:

Deciduous Trees: Pruning is an art in itself and is often over-practised. Trees in spacious surroundings require the minimum of pruning. The best season prun-

ing is early spring.

When pruning, cut the branches close to their origin. Do not leave stubs; they do not heal readily and are subject to infection. Large limbs should be pruned by means of a double cut, started with a cut on the lower side of the branch at a distance of 10 inches from the trunk and another immediately above, slightly closer to the trunk. After the branch has been removed, the stub can be sawn off close to the trunk.

Shrubs: Most shrubs are pruned early in the spring before the buds break, but spring flowering shrubs, such as lilac are pruned immediately after flowering. In many cases, remove only the unwanted branches at base. Heading-back of branches is only recommended when dealing with formal shapes, such as hedges, where the natural shape of a shrub is not preserved.

Evergreens: Evergreens are slow growers and pruning should be done with extreme care. Mugho pines must be pruned each year to maintain their dwarfing habit. The terminal spring growth should be headed back by two-thirds, before the buds open. No additional pruning should be attempted. Fir and spruce can be handled in a similar way. Do not remove lower branches of spruce, pine and fir.

FEEDING:

Broadcast fertilization may encourage some trees and shrubs to produce a mass of roots near the surface. To avoid this undesirable condition, fertilizer for trees and large shrubs may be placed in holes 15" to 24" deep spaced about the tree. Holes should commence two feet from the tree trunk and should be about 18" to 24" apart. The holes should extend out to be below the tips of the longest branches. An auger, crow bar or hollow pipe may be used to make the holes which can be 1 to 2 inches in diameter. One to two ounces (one-tenth of a pound) of fertilizer may be placed in each hole. It is best to mix the fertilizer with 3 to 5 times its volume of soil; the mixture can be tamped into the bottoms of the holes with a stick.

When setting out shrubs and trees a complete fertilizer may be thoroughly mixed with the 6 inches of soil in the bottom of the hole into which the plant is to be set. A two-inch soil layer without fertilizer should separate the soil-fertilizer mixture and the ball of soil about the plant's roots. Five to ten tablespoons of fertilizer may be used in holes two feet in diameter. A pint of starter solution may be applied about the soil ball on the plant when the hole is half filled with soil.

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Cumulative calories cause corpulence

By Sgt. A. G. MacDonald

Anyone can lose weight. All it takes is a little will-power, perseverance and the urge to look human again. Of course you're going to feel hungry at first, but as you see the pounds roll off, you'll say it's worth it.

First of all you need bathroom scales. By weighing yourself once a week and see that you're four pounds lighter, gives you the encouragement to carry on.

Secondly, don't see a doctor. He will discourage this diet and tell you it will ruin your health, you'll die of malnutrition, etc.

Now you begin. Start off on a Monday morning. Mondays are always a good day to turn over a new leaf. First of all you have three cups of coffee for breakfast. This is the acid test for it is now that you give up cream and sugar. Just plain black coffee. Breakfast is the same every morning but your lunches may alternate. If you feel a bit peckish through the morning, have another cup of coffee — black.

Lunch for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is a sandwich. It consists of two slices of whole wheat bread (no butter) and a thin slice of Hi-Lo cheese, high in vitamins and low in calories.

Tuesday and Thursday's lunch will be one hard boiled egg, a handful of lettuce and a stalk of celery. Saturday's lunch is a treat. You may have one soft boiled egg and one dry slice of whole wheat toast (no butter).

Dinners are the same throughout the week. A small portion of lean meat or fowl, fish if you so desire, two types of vegetables and a salad. No potatoes or gravy. Tea without cream and sugar.

You will notice I haven't mentioned desserts. That's right, no desserts. If you get hungry during the afternoon or evening, you may have an apple.

Sunday is a joyous day. For lunch you can have bacon and two eggs (any style), two slices of toast with butter and all the coffee you can drink — black of course. By this time you don't miss the cream and sugar anyway.

If you feel like gnawing the leg off the studio couch during the evening when you're watching television you may have a cup of oxo or a concentrated bouillon cube.

I find that dieting is a very controversial subject. Even doctors can't agree. One doctor even claims that all he eats is fat pork to lose weight, while another one will say you must eat lean meat. Take it from me, in order to lose weight you have to shove yourself away from the table before that second helping. In other words you have to leave the table feeling comfortable and not bloated.

I wasn't a 98-pound weakling. I was a 204-pound slob — and that's a lot of avoirdupois for a little guy five-feet, seven and three-quarters inches tall. When I saw the light, which was one Monday morning when I looked in the mirror to shave one of my two chins, I lost 54 pounds in three months — or an average of four pounds per week.

Now I'm a cool 150 and feeling like a million.

If you decide to go on this starvation diet, don't tell anyone I told you so. I have

enough problems of my own without insurance companies suing me for killing off their clients.

BICYCLE RIDING

Complaints have been received that youngsters are riding their bicycles on

the sidewalks and lawns in the Griesbach PMQ Area and are endangering small children and destroying shrubbery and ornamental trees by their thoughtlessness.

This practice must cease and the Edmonton Provost Detachment have been requested to check and take any action necessary to prevent further bicycle riding on these walks and lawns. Parents are requested to co-operate and warn their children that this practice must cease.

DON'T MISS THE ARMY SHOW

A Two-Hour Musical Comedy

directed by

MR. JACK McCREATH

Featuring Canada's best Army Musicians, assisted by local
Civilian Entertainers

Special Guests

Governor General and Madame Vanier

Jubilee Auditorium
Saturday, May 7th, 1960
8 p. m.

Tickets on sale at Mike's and at the door — \$2.00

Gloria Honey, GR 7-3803 — 14707 — 101A Street

Sponsored by

19th ALBERTA DRAGOONS ASSOCIATION

Celebrate Queen's Own Centennial

A Regiment who boasts a history seven years older than Canada itself, commenced celebrating its 100th anniversary on April 26th. It is The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the oldest infantry regiment in the regular Canadian Army, founded in 1860.

On April 26th, 1860, six companies of volunteer riflemen at Toronto, Barrie and Whitby were incorporated into a battalion of infantry as the Second Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada. Three years later the name was changed to The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

The regiment's history is closely linked with the history of Canada. The Fenian Raids of 1866, the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, the South African War, the two World Wars and with the United Nations in Korea.

The proud "2" in the badge and insignia of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada links the regiment to the very beginning of the Canadian Militia. It means that The Queen's Own was the 2nd Battalion of Canadian volunteer soldiers to be established under the present system and

it also means that they are "Second to None"; the oldest infantry regiment in the Regular Army.

After 91 years of unbroken service in the militia, two companies were authorized in 1951 for service with the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group for duty with the NATO forces in Germany. On October 9th, 1953, during the re-organization of the Canadian Army (Regular Force), The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada appeared on the regular Army list. Thus the Queen's Own Rifles became the oldest infantry regiment to serve in the Regular Army.

The 1st Battalion is now stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary, the 2nd Battalion is serving with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany and the 3rd Battalion is in Toronto, the birthplace of the Regiment, as part of 15th Militia Group, Canadian Army (Reserve Force).

If you think we're nuts for printing junk like this, just figure out what that makes you for reading it.

HQ RCASC SHORTS AND TOPICS

May Mayhem

May is generally a nice month in this part of Canada because summer is just getting started, with the grass growing green and flowers coming into full bloom, so thoughts of "mayhem" should be the furthest thing from our minds. However, a lot of people go on vacation in May, and some, in their eagerness to shake off the effects of long, dreary winter months of inactivity, play too hard, swim too far, stay in the sun too long and just generally overdo everything.

Even if sight, sound and reflexes are in perfect condition, and the driver is careful and courteous, knows and obeys all the traffic safety rules, the battle is only half won if the automobile does not "measure up" as a mechanically fit unit.

In our younger days, this was the season that mother worried about giving us a spring tonic, usually sulphur and molasses or some equally unpleasant concoction, and no one was really sure how much actual good this did. However, something we do know, is that all motor vehicles need and show the benefits of a good spring tonic, and this can be accomplished by a safety check-up.

Check your car; check your driving; check accidents! Good advice, is it not? The Canadian Highway Safety Conference sponsors the annual coast-to-coast Vehicle Safety Check Campaign, and this program is recognized as THE traffic safety activity to be recognized and emphasized during the month of May.

This "Check Your Car" campaign will have the active participation of automobile manufacturers, gas and/or oil and tire companies, service stations and garages, provincial and community safety organizations, public service groups and the police.

The Joint Services Accident Prevention Programme staff urges every serviceman and civil servant owning a private motor vehicle to support this campaign by having privately owned cars checked for defects. So please, for the benefit of your fellow citizen, for the sake of your family and for your own sake, give your personal attention to the May Vehicle Safety Check Programme.

A Safety Check of your car should include inspection of the following:

Brakes; Steering; Rear View Mirrors; Front Lights; Tires; Windshield Wipers; Rear Lights; Glass; Exhaust System and Horn.

Birthday Blessings

Many happy returns of a special day in May to: Elizabeth Ann Hutcheson, May 30th; Dennis Wayne Budd (May 18th) and Candace Lorraine Deogua (May 9th).

Fiction 'n Fact

A well-known national magazine has for some time stressed the theme of "togetherness." The idea being that the family should be a close-knit group, doing, planning, playing, etc., together.

The vehicle that tags along closely behind another, practicing togetherness on the road, is ripe for a collision. A sudden stop by the car in front can trigger a smashup in a flash. The driver who likes to play it close with the vehicle in front is apt to fall victim of "apartness" — that is being apart (or parted) from wealth, health, job and/or family, temporarily or permanently!

The Classified Advertising space below is donated to the Bugle readers by

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FOR SALE:

Half price. Child's Trike (age 2 - 5 yrs.) in excellent condition. 10235 - 148th Ave. PMQ 335.

FOR SALE:

Astral Fridge, good condition. Phone GA 4-8450 after 5:00 p.m. 10622 - 106th Avenue.

FOR SALE:

Model 50 Winchester Shotgun, deluxe poly-choke, A1 shape. Best offer accepted. Phone GR 9-7777 or PMQ 306.

Community Library To Be Opened Soon

Griesbach Community Library arrangements are now in full swing. The library will be located in the centre portion of the Post Office Building. This room is now being painted and will be available for use as soon as the paint job is complete. There is, of course, a considerable amount of preliminary work to do before it can be opened to residents. However it will be opened as soon as possible.

When opened, the library will have 1,700 books from the Command Reference Library (mostly fiction) and we hope to have about \$600.00 worth of new books. In addition to these, any donations of books will be gratefully received. If you have any books you would like to donate and have not already done so, please phone Cpl. Bones at GR 9-8411. Local 581, who will arrange pick-up.

MAJOR ROBBINS DOWN UNDER

Major A. V. Robbins, 38, of Winnipeg, Man., will be posted as Canadian Army Exchange Officer to Australia in June, it was announced by Army Headquarters.

He is now second-in-command of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stationed at Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton.

His wife Anne and three daughters, Pamela 11, Patricia 7, and Elizabeth 5, reside at 14720 - 97A Street, Edmonton. They will accompany Major Robbins on the SS Monterey sailing from Los Angeles on June 2nd.



Major Paul W. Ayriss, 41, of Victoria, B.C., will be posted to Hereford, Germany, in mid-August, it was announced by Army Headquarters recently.

Major Ayriss will be an exchange officer with headquarters, 4th Infantry Division, British Army of the Rhine.

He enlisted with the Canadian Scottish in 1935 and served throughout the Second World War with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe. Major Ayriss landed in Normandy on D-Day with his Regiment.

He is presently employed as Deputy Assistant Quartermaster General at Headquarters Alberta Area.

His wife Joan and three children, David 10, Leslie 6, and Ross 5, live at 11304 - 109A Avenue, Edmonton.

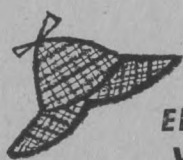


Major Edwin C. Luscombe, 42, of Ottawa, Ontario, will be posted to the Canadian Forces Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, in August, it was announced recently at Army Headquarters.

Major Luscombe enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery as a Gunner in 1934, transferred to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1937 and served with the medicals in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe during the Second World War. He was commissioned in 1942.

He is presently employed as Administrative Officer, Headquarters, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Western Command.

Around this time of year, the only place I want to see ice is at the bottom of a glass.



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See ad on Page 11

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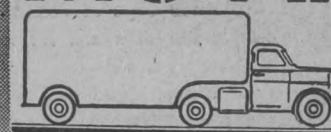
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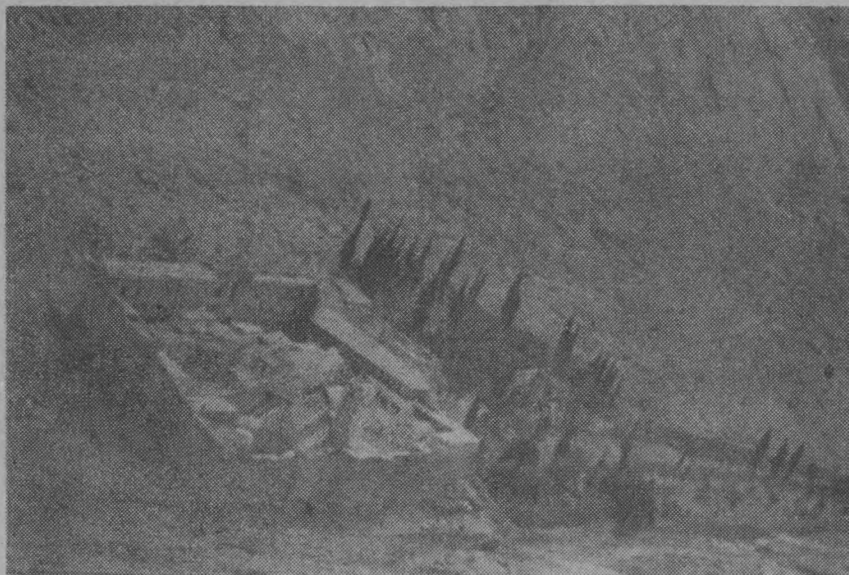
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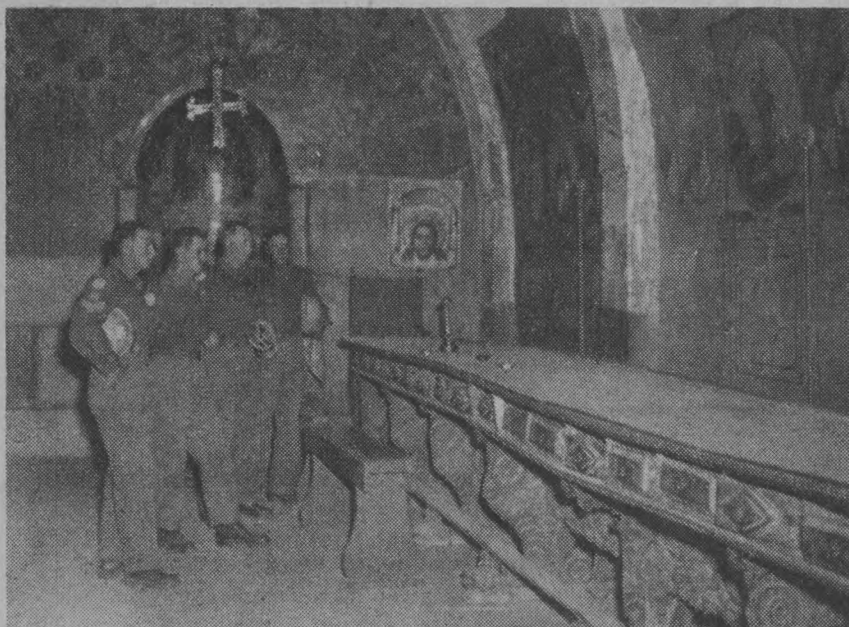
Phone GR 7-5393

Monastery Scenic Attraction for UNEF

By Sgt. A. G. MacDonald



A view of the monastery taken from Mount Moses. (National Defence Photos)



The Crusaders' rectory still contains the long dining table used during their stay at the monastery. On the side of the table are carvings by the Crusaders, depicting their rank and country.

Not one of the Seven Wonders of the World but a majestic and ancient sight to see is St. Catherine's Monastery situated in the southern Sinai peninsula.

Canadian soldiers serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East travel across some 300 miles of desert and through winding wadis in two-and-a-half ton trucks and jeeps on pilgrimages to see this hidden sanctuary.

Actual date of construction is not known, but according to biblical history, the Prophet Moses led the Israelites to this sanctuary to escape the Egyptian Pharaoh's yoke. It is recorded that the body of St. Catherine of Alexandria was borne by Angels to Mount Sinai where the Roman Emperor Justinian I built the famous monastery in her honour. This was in the 4th century.

The monastery itself is nestled between three mountains; Mount Moses, Mount Sinai and Mount St. Catherine. It was from the top of Mount Sinai that Moses received the Ten Commandments from the Lord.

Twisting and turning through the valleys of the Sinai mountain range, the rock formation is broken by the Faran Oasis, the monastery garden where fruit and vegetables are cultivated for the isolated Greek Orthodox monks. After a further

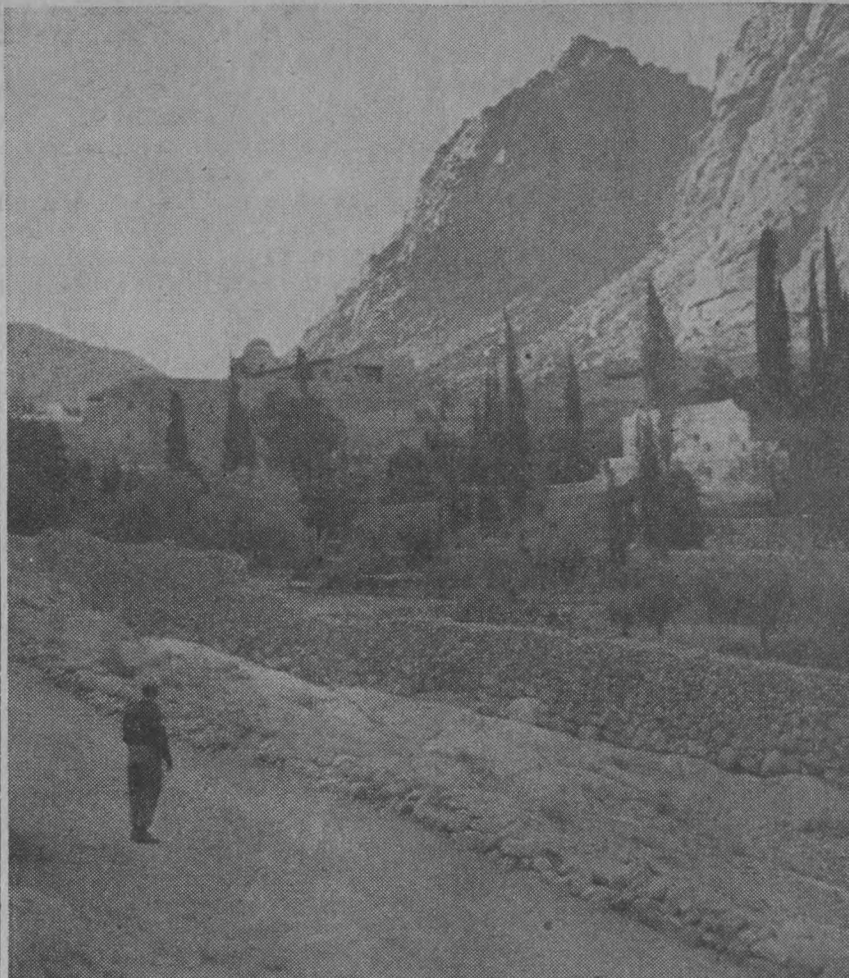
two-hour climb up the wadi, with the picturesque mountains in the background, the traveller suddenly comes upon the monastery, surrounded by olive and palm trees — a veritable Shangri La in the wilderness.

This is truly a photographer's paradise.

At first glance the monastery, built of rock and clay, looks like a walled fortress. Extensions have been built over the centuries. As you draw nearer, the chapel steeple and monk's dormitories take shape. The entrance consists of a small door big enough for only one person to enter. Years before, the only entrance was by a chair-lift so the monks wouldn't be surprised by intruders.

Inside is a world of wonders to most Canadians — the massive oak door of the chapel carved by the Crusaders in the 11th century, the golden chandeliers hanging from the ceiling and religious paintings on the walls hand-painted by monks down through the years. Above the altar is the second oldest Mosaic in the world, depicting the Transfiguration of Christ.

Behind the chapel is the Church of the Burning Bush, which was actually the start of the building of the monastery. It was here that Moses saw the Bush burning without being consumed and



St. Catherine's Monastery, located in the barren hills of the southern Sinai desert.



The "Charnel House" of the monastery where skulls, legs, arms and torsos of the exhumed monks are placed in neat piles.

heard God's voice ordering him to deliver the Jews from slavery. The small church is decorated with priceless mosaics and ikons and it is here that the remains of St. Catherine are kept.

During the 11th century the monastery was occupied as a retreat by Richard Coeur de Lion's crusaders for twenty years while freeing the Holy Land from the Saracens. In the crusaders' rectory are mosaics hand-carved by the knights during their stay. On the long oak table where they dined, their rank, name and country is embedded in the wood.

Napoleon and the Prophet Mohammed granted protection and security to the monks through the years and in the 14th century the Sultan of Turkey had a Mosque built within the walls for Moslems to pray.

In the Sinai desert the good earth is

at a premium, and the monks use a postage-stamp burial ground to inter their dead. They are only buried for six years and then exhumed and placed in the "Charnel House", a room containing bones of bishops and monks for the past 16 centuries.

Father Nikiforos, the guide for the visiting soldiers, is very proud of the fact that the great Hollywood producer, the late Cecil B. de Mille, stayed at the monastery while filming "The Ten Commandments."

Occupied by Roman legions, Saracens, Moors, Turks, Crusaders, and even by the Israelis during the Suez crisis, the monastery is still as beautiful and majestic as ever, and probably will give sanctuary to pilgrims for centuries to come.

Town Talk

By GLORIA HONEY

The "Town Talk" this month is about the coming Army Show, scheduled for one night only, Saturday, May 7th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. It will be of great interest to Griesbach residents, since several members of our community are taking part.

Catchy original words and music, combined with many old traditional army songs, together with a rollicking story, take up the 1960 edition of the Army Show.

Directed by Mr. Jack McCreath, drama director for the Province of Alberta, the show features the best army musicians entertainers, with expert assistance from Edmonton civilian performers. The script is by well known Edmonton broadcaster, Dorothy Dahlgren, and takes the cast to a mythical northern defence research station. This lends itself to numerous hilarious comedy situations, and songs. Jack McCreath has come up with a number of dandy original tunes that tie in neatly with the story, like "Wind-Chill" and "Ever Roast a Weenie in the Snow?" But the show hasn't forgotten the tunes and songs that have become a part of the army. An Army Chorus of thirty voices will be on stage to sing numbers familiar and dear to soldiers young and old. The pit orchestra, made up of the Regimental Band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, just back from Germany, will be under the direction of Lieut. H. Jeffrey. David Peterkin is musical director. The 2 PPCLI drums and bugles, that were such a smash hit in the first Army Show, will perform again, through the kind permission of Lt.-Col. V. R. Schjelderup, commanding officer of the battalion. The show also boasts a highland pipe band.

The Army Show committee, made up of members of the 19th Alberta Dragoons Association, is pleased to announce that Governor-General and Madame Vanier will attend the show. His Excellency is himself a distinguished Canadian soldier, having commanded the famous Royal 22nd Regiment (Vandoo) during the First World War. During the Second World War, he served as Quebec Area Commander holding the rank of Major General.

Tickets available from this columnist at 14707 - 101A Street, or phone GR 7-3803.

GRIESBACH SGTS. LADIES' CLUB

(Western Command)

The monthly meeting of the Sgts. Ladies' Club was held in the Mess on Wednesday, April 13th. Mrs. Taylor welcomed the ladies and extended a special welcome to several new members. After the business meeting several games of bingo were enjoyed, the winners receiving practical and witty prizes.

Mrs. Lewis introduced an ingenious game of naming Edmonton firms from short informative sentences. Mrs. Beck won the prize for this game, a lovely electric shaver. The door prize, an Easter basket, was won by Mrs. Butcher.

Planned for the May meeting which will be held on the 11th at 8:00 p.m., is a games night; bridge, crib, whist, etc., so ladies come out and enjoy your favorite game.

Mother and Daughter Banquet, May 13th

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held on Friday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the PPCLI Men's Mess.

The Brownie and Guide Mothers wish to thank the Griesbach Association for the record players which they presented to the Brownies and Guides.

Yellow tulips will soon be out in full bloom at both Chapels. These were planted last fall by the Guides and Brownies to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

4th Griesbach Pack

Brown Owl — Mrs. A. Moseley

Tawny Owl — Mrs. Turner

A big thank you to all the parents who attended our Parents' Evening recently. We hope you enjoyed the evening as much as the Pack did.

We have also had other visitors lately. Madam Commissioner paid us a surprise visit and Mrs. Church and Mrs. Mayer also visited us.

Since February we have taken part in the B.P. Church Parade, the St. Patrick's Tea and the Thinking Day meeting where we represented the Philippines. (Suggested by Packie Sharon Parker).

Congratulations go to Sandy Sim, Jo-Anne Plumley and Brenda Skelton on earning their Golden Hands

Following is a list of the Proficiency Badges, Service Stars and Golden Bars won in the Pack over the last two months:

Minstrel Badge — Mary Lawlor.
Collector's Badge — Sandy Sim.
Writer's Badge — Nora Bolster.
Skaters' Badge — Janice Cunningham, Mary Lawlor, Cheryl Turner.

Second Year Service Star — Jo-Anne Plumley, Cheryl McNeil, Brenda Skelton, Cheryl Turner.

Golden Bar — Denise Kerr, Carol Hasen, Jo-Anne Stewart, Janette Stewart, Colleen Craig.

Congratulations also to Cheryl Turner on winning third prize in the 10-year-old sewing class in the Provincial Handicraft Competition.

5th GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Rita Mann — Brown Owl

Tawny Owl represented our Pack at the Girl Guide Convention in Calgary, April 1st and 2nd, and came back quite enthusiastic and with a host of new ideas.

Monday, April 4th, was indeed a big night at our Pack. Margaret Saunders, Christine Smith, Valerie Guithard, and Susanne Debney were enrolled as "full grown Brownies." Sheley Anne Miller, Joy Acton and Sheila Roe and Barbara Vallance were the happy recipients of "Golden Bars" after weeks of hard work and testing. Madam Commissioner was present to pin Fly-Up Wings to Martha Murphy, Lorie Acton, and Judy McKerracker. Truday Kattler joined these girls as they went up to join "the Girls in Blue." A special thank you to all the parents who turned out to enjoy this special occasion with us.

April 11th, we spent a delightful evening coloring Easter Eggs. Some of the girls really turned out some artistic designs.

"D" PACK

CUB MASTER: C. E. Buckley, 10323 - 149th Avenue, PMQ 388, Phone GR 7-1251.
A/CUB MASTER: J. Provencher, 15020 - 105th Street, PMQ 521, Phone GR 7-8158.

Since last heard from "D" Pack Cubs have done a lot of work. In brief here it is:

INVESTED: Patty Gilday, Joe Sanderson, Anthony Maillard, Barron McKay.

FIRST STAR: Chris Green, Keith Darling, Ken West, Brian MacLellan, Larry Sales, Bruce Mazerall, Anthony Maillard, Roy Sanderson.

PROFICIENCY BADGES: First Aid: Bruce Mazerall, Carl Curtis.

House Orderly: Melville Barnes.

Swimmers: Larry Sales.

Team Players: Jack Gilday, Bruce Mazerall, Chris Green, Bob Provencher, Roy Sanderson.

Collectors: Larry Sales.

Toy Makers: Carl Curtis, Wayne Sisson.

Artist: Carl Curtis.

1st YEAR SERVICE STAR: Tim Comeau, Melville Barnes, Patty Gilday, Carl Hoare.

2nd YEAR SERVICE STAR: Pat Tuttle, Lawrence Goddard, Brian MacLellan, Freeman Willerton, Jack Gilday, Brent Wood.

3rd YEAR SERVICE STAR: Carl Curtis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Pat Tuttle, Patty Gilday, Jack Gilday, Jimmy McGuire, Gordon Chatry.

We are sorry to inform the Cubs and Parents of "D" Pack that, if we do not get new leaders in the near future, "D" Pack will cease to be as of September 1st, 1960. Without leaders to give the boys the proper training they need, we cannot carry on.

Anyone is interested in this Last Appeal for leaders, please contact Cfn Buckley at GR 7-1251, 10323 - 149th Avenue, PMQ 388, or 224 Workshop, Local 344.

The present status of "D" Pack is:

TENDERPAD: Patty Gilday, Joe Sanderson, Barron McKay, Ronald Buckley, Garry Provencher, Roy Sanderson, Tim Comeau, Delmar Deugau.

1st STAR: Lawrence Goddard, Bob Provencher, Chris Green, Jimmy McGuire, Carl Hoare, Keith Darling, Brent Wood, Freeman Willerton, Richard Caesar, Melville Barnes, Bruce Mazerall, Gordon Chatry, Ken West, Wayne Sisson, Brian MacLellan, Jack Gilday, Larry Sales.

2nd STAR: Pat Tuttle, Carl Curtis, Bob Buckley.

SENIOR MIXER: Pat Tuttle.

SIXERS: Carl Curtis, Jimmy McGuire, Bob Buckley, Gordon Chatry.

SECONDS: Lawrence Goddard, Freeman Willerton, Carl Hoare, Wayne Sisson.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Fathers of the Cubs of "D" Pack for their attendance at the Father and Son Banquet. The banquet was a real success.

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1st GRIESBACH SCOUT TROOP

Here it is the closing day for the April issue of the "Bugle." "Deadline" date is what it is called in newspaper circles. This all goes to remind that another "deadline" is about to go by, and some boys are going to be very disappointed if their parents do let the "deadline" go by unnoticed. This is the last notice to get your boy's application in to the Scout Master. Camp is to be at Skeleton Lake sometime between July 17th and August 1st.

Please get your boy's application in.

Well, by the time you read this, we will have had one of the largest and I think one of the most successful Bronze Arrowhead courses ever held in North Central district. Your Troop will have 14 boys on the course. This course is a two-day outside preceded by one night inside instruction. This is necessary if the boys are to become Patrol Leaders next year. There will be a greater need for Patrol Leaders in the fall when we will become two troops.

We have already seen signs that spring is on the way but the surest sign that I have seen is that some of the boys are taking the sleeping bags and tents out of mothballs and airing them out in overnight hike which are the biggest steps to a Scout's 1st Class Badge.

A big hand in salute to those boys who continued to show the Scouters down town that we are a Troop to be reckoned with. These are Jim Hamilton, Roger Donhue, Bill Anderson and Roy Caesar. Although we have attained more badges this year than any other troop in Edmonton, I feel that these badges were earned 100%. And I feel that Headquarters is beginning to think so too since the above mentioned boys have passed two rough ones in a row: Swimmer's and Rescuer's badges.

We had a real Bang-Up do with the Guides and Scouts. Many thanks to those who helped us out. The Mothers of the boys first of all, then the Guides; who with Madam Commissioner acted as chaperons to a well-planned evening.

The Scouts are now to take up a spot on the driving range — selling and retrieving golf balls. The proceeds from this are to be split three ways, one-third to each — the Patrol, Troop and Group Committee. I am sure that the zeal of the golf enthusiasts will be increased at the prospect of bettering their game. And it will definitely be a help for the coffers of the Scout Troop which is not allowed to accept charity.

I beg pardon of the boys whose birthdays came in April. I wish you all belated wishes on behalf of the rest of the Troop. And to be on time this month, we wish all the following the best on their days coming in May: Peter Basham and Jim Carter, 18th; James Coutts, 7th; James Haber, 29th; Rick Lewis, 11th; Bob Patterson, 9th; Doug Robertson, 23rd; and Hugh Stuart, 20th.

Yours for better Scouting.

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Cub and Scout Mothers

The last meeting of the season will be held on Monday, May 9th, in the Ladies' Staff Room at No. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

During the month the executive, acting as nominating committee, have been busy contacting new people for office in preparation for election in May.

A closing party is being held and it is hoped that all Mothers will attend and join in the fun.

DR. D. N. ADAMSON

Physician and Surgeon

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12918 - 127th St. Edmonton

LOOK TO THIS DAY

Look to this day,
For it is life,
The very life of Life.
In its brief course lies
The realities and verities of existence,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of action,
The glory of power —

For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision.
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness
And tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day.
Sanskrit Proverb.

LOOKING AT THE GRADE FIVE CHILD

Griesbach School No. 2

"Citizenship is the goal of all education."

With this in view the schools and teachers share the responsibility for implementing a finer pattern of human relationships and thereby enabling students to become the kind of citizens needed in the world today. Thus, it is toward this end that our school program is directed.

We must remember that children of Grade Five are in a period of impressionable growth. It is then, during this time, that effective steps must be taken to allow each child to develop and then learn to act in accordance with a socialized personal conscience. "An accumulation of informational facts is insufficient." The child must learn to apply these "learned facts" to everyday living.

The school has always accepted a major responsibility for the training of desired habits in citizenship and culture. Following are the basic outcomes for which the

school strives:

Attitudes — Each child must take part in experiences that help to develop self-respect, creativeness, scientific viewpoint, co-operation, responsibility, social concern and reverence.

Appreciations — We, the parents and teachers, try to create experiences that emphasize the dignity, worth and possibilities of the individual; the dignity, value and achievements of work in science, art, literature and honest labour everywhere; the manifestations and beauties of nature; the increased values derived through associations with others.

Abilities and Skills — Each child should increase his capacities to read for one's own pleasure and to obtain needed information, communicate with others orally and in writing, listen, find, organize and use information, use numbers and arithmetic processes effectively, solve problems of a social and scientific nature, express oneself through artistic media, and maintain health.

By the end of Grade Five, students should be able to make their own outlines and from that be able to write their own reports of at least three paragraphs. They should be able to give oral reports without reading them.

There is a broadening of interests in Grade Five. The love of adventure and hero worship carries through to Grade Six. These interests can be broadened by supplying a greater variety of good reading material needed to increase general knowledge, which will satisfy present desires and create new desires.

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SPORTS PAGE

FORE!



The outdoor driving range was opened at 11:30 a.m. on Easter Saturday, April 16th, when the GOC drove the first ball. Some forty golfers then took part in a long driving and a pitching contest. Considering that old "range" balls were used, the many drives of over 200 yards were good on the rather rough grass. The pitching, to a flag 125 yards away, produced much interest. The green flag, marking the nearest shot, was moved closer and closer. At five to three, just before the contest closed, Capt. Hughes was closest, a mere five feet from the flag. Then at one minute to three a shot was lofted in, and before the Tournament Committee Chairman could kick it away — it was declared to be twelve inches from the flag. Sgt. Jack Thompson's long drive stood from noon and was not bettered

(although Lt. Harrison hit one over 250 yards, literally out of sight, because it could not be found). Winners were:

Long Drive — 1st, Sgt. Jack Thompson, 230 yards.

2nd — S/Sgt. O'dell, 220 yards.

Pitching — 1st, Capt. Buxton, 12 inches.

2nd — Capt. Hughes, 5 feet.

The lumber for the tees was courtesy of Capt. R. L. Hancock, C Int C (SR) (of Hancock Lumber Co.), and the "wedge" prize for the pitching was courtesy of Mr. S. Penner (of Edmonton Tire Co. Ltd.).

Coming Events:

Tournaments (planned dates) — Friday, May 13th. (This is it for the "lucky" golfers).

Friday, June 10th.

Match Play Tournament — May 1st, to be finished by June 10th.

GOLFING NEWS

Although the ice was barely off the ponds and the frost just releasing its hold on the fairways, the avid divott diggers were out in force on Thursday, April 14th.

Here was the opportunity to put into effect all those changes a golfer vows each winter to make the following year.

It was music to the ears to hear the crisp clear click of well-hit golf balls clearing the first tee. In all fairness it should be noted that the music turned to a cacophony of sound as the round progressed.

Anyone sitting at the club house and watching players approach from the ninth hole, could tell how well the round was going. A book could be written on the facial expressions that one observes — elation, dejection, hope and despair. It could easily be seen on those who figured they still had a chance and those who already had their excuses formed.

Golf has been referred to as "cow pasture pool" and perhaps from this was derived the expression "hoof and mouth disease" — you hoof all day and you mouth all night. In any event, the tournament wound up at the 19th hole — the Junior Ranks Club — and each shot and hole was played and replayed to all who would listen. More golfers turned out than

in any one tournament last year. The Galloway Handicap System was used, and with temporary greens in use, the course was playing somewhat shorter. Tie scores were decided by the low score on the 18th hole or by working back from the 18th hole to obtain a non-tied hole. No person was permitted to win more than one prize. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Low Gross — 1st, S/Sgt. Mibbraith, 81.
2nd — Sgt. Kliewer 81
3rd — WO2 McIntosh 82

Low Net, 18 holes — 1st, Lt. Wilson, 65
2nd — Sgt. Suais 66

Low Net, 1st 9 holes —
1st — Maj. Kemsley 27
2nd — Sgt. Taylor 30

Low Net, 2nd 9 holes —
1st — Sgt. Gray 34
2nd — Lt. Davidson 34

Hidden Low Hole — Const. Moss, RCMP.
Hidden High Hole — Sgt. Commance.
Most Honest Golfer — Sgtt. Poole, 132.

To those who have never played golf, a sincere invitation is offered by the committee. However, a word of warning — golf is like a drug — once started, you become addicted.

Griesbach Association Badminton

The 1959-60 season closed with the badminton club having a very successful year. The final club competitions were held on April 5th and 6th. The winners were:

Pee-Wees Class

Girls' singles — Kerry O'Connell.

Boys' singles — Rickie Curtis.

Juniors Class

Girls' singles — Jacque Greenslade.

Boys' singles — Fred Dunn.

Girls' doubles — Beverly Thibodeau and Marie Oakes.

Boys' doubles — Fred Dunn and John Parton.

Seniors Class

Ladies' singles — Doreen Meisner.

Men's singles — Bob Comfort.

Ladies' doubles — Betty Comfort and Vi Southgate.

Men's doubles — John Vallance and Ernie Gossek.

Mixed doubles — Doreen Meisner and Bob Comfort.

The presentation of awards was held in the lounge of the PT building at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13th.

The president of the club, John Val-

lance, gave a brief rundown on the activities during the season and a recap of expenditures, showing the club with a net balance of \$27.00.

The honoured guest of the evening, Maj. C. J. A. Hamilton, then presented the two new annual club trophies, for the first time, to Doreen Meisner and Bob Comfort, who were the champions of the senior events, and club crests to all the other winners.

It is hoped next year to present the junior winners with club trophies. A special award of an engraved lighter was presented to Capt. R. Greenslade for his unstinted service in the maintenance of the club's rackets.

A buffet lunch followed the presentations; the menu being excellently arranged by Q.M.S. J. Popp.

The club's thanks go to the executive on a job well done. These were: John Vallance, President; Vi Southgate, Treasurer; Bruce Topham, President (Teens).

The club's next meeting will be held in October at which time it is hoped to see all, old and new, members alike.



From left to right, back row, are: Betty Comfort; Joey Carter; Elmer Carter; John Vallance. Centre row: Kerry Connelly; Trudy Kattler; Jo-Anne Plumley; Barbara Vallance; Marie Oakes. Sitting: Bob Comfort; Doreen Meisner.

Griesbach Little League and Pony Baseball

There will be a meeting of personnel interested in coaching and assisting in the management of baseball teams in these leagues at 1530 hours, Monday, May 2nd, in the Main Conference Room, HQ Western Command Building.

It is anticipated that there will be more teams in the league this year due to the increase of married personnel now living in camp.

If you have any talent or, can help in any way with these teams, do turn out at this meeting and give us your support. We need all the help we can get.

BOWLING FINALS

The Recreational Bowling League completed their season with a banquet and presentation of prizes on Friday, April 22, with about 70 members present.

Winners were as follows:

High Average — Cpl. W. Smith, 13 RCE, with 227.

High Triple — Cfn. P. Kelly, 224 Wksp., with 795.

High Single — Sgt. J. Fay, Camp, with 343 pins.

Team High Triple — 224 Wksp.

Team High Single — "A" Branch.

Richards Wilcox Trophy — RCASC.

Dick's Shell Trophy — RCAMC.

President's Trophy — 13 RCE.

WELCOME HOME, STRANGER!

"Who's the stranger," mother dear, Look, he knows us, ain't he queer?"

"Hush my own, don't talk so wild, He's your father, dearest child."

"He's my father? Not at all;

Father passed away last fall."

"Father didn't die, you dud,

Father joined the curling club,

But they've closed the club, so he

Has no place to go, you see.

No place left for him to roam —

That is why he's coming home.

Kiss him — he won't bite you, child,

All them curling guys look wild."

TEEN TOPICS

Teens' General Meeting

We want to see a good turn-out of all paid members at our General Meeting, on Friday, April 29th, at 8:00 p.m. sharp. So come on, Teens, support your Club and be there.

TEEN NEWS

A meeting was held with the Senior Advisory Council and the Teen Executive Sunday afternoon, April 10th, at the home of Major and Mrs. Middlemiss. Presiding at the meeting were: Major and Mrs. Middlemiss; Lt. Wilson; Mr. Sutcliffe; Captain St. Arnaud; Mrs. Harkness; WO 1 and Mrs. Delaney of the Senior Committee, and Jim Samond and Verna Delaney of the Junior Teen Executive. The Senior Council was disappointed because of the Junior Executive's turn-out and hope that they will show a little more interest towards their Teen Club at the next meeting.

The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the Executive and members with the Teen Constitution and to follow parliamentary procedures at the monthly general meetings. The subject was brought up about starting a softball and baseball teams among the Teens. Further discussions will be made at the General Meeting on this subject.

TEEN BALL

During the past month the Teen Hall has been very untidy. The Teenagers have been led to believe that the Teen Hall does not belong to them, and that they should not bother cleaning it up. Only part of this is true. The Snack Bar is a government building, thus it cannot be given to an individual group. Many times the lady in charge of the Snack Bar has asked the Teens to sweep up their side at closing time, and they have refused to do so.

It has now come to the point that if they do not clean up the teen room — after making a mess — they will not have the privilege of using the teen room. So come on, Teens, let us go to it and show everybody we do have some pride in this community project.

In the Constitution, the regulations for the Teen Hall are as follows:

1. Teenagers must wear appropriate footwear in the hall, removing all outer footwear before entering.
2. Ashtrays will be used. There is no more smoking while dancing. Cigarettes will not be left on the table edges, window ledges, etc.
3. All refuse will be placed in the garbage bins.
4. The furniture will be treated carefully. Any damage will be reported to the Teen Hall Manager, or any member of the executive in order to carry out repairs quickly. The executive will decide who must pay for damages.
5. The washrooms will be kept clean. These regulations are to be observed and are NOT to be broken.

Dances Popular Item

On March 19th, the Griesbach Teens held a dance in the auditorium of Gries-



bach School No. 1. The dance was entitled "ST Pats Hop" and the Rock-a-Tunes provided the music. We were very proud to have Miss Edmonton, Frances Benedict, attend the dance, pictured above with Teens' President, Dave Short.

Since this occasion was such a great success, the Teens all agreed to the Rock-a-Tunes making another appearance, and they came out again on April 1st. This dance was called "Fools' Hop." Capt. and Mrs. Small and Capt. and Worth chaperoned.

On April 9th, the Rock-a-Tunes played again at their own request. They stated that they liked to entertain the Teens in Griesbach. Mrs. Samond and Major and Mrs. Kemsley did the chaperoning. Prices were reduced.

All three dances were a tremendous success and were thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Very hearty thanks go out to the chaperons, to all the people who helped decorate, and to any others we have unfortunately missed. Their efforts helped us make these dances enjoyable events.

LETTER OF THANKS

You will recall that in February the Teens looked after the refreshment booth and held a broom-ball game at the Ice Carnival. Here is a letter of thanks written to Lt. Wilson from Mr. J. Majakey:

Dear Lt. Wilson:

Please accept my thanks for the assistance financially and for the Teenagers' participation in their broom-ball and for their running the refreshment booth at our recent Ice Carnival. I was so pleased with their willingness and ability to cooperate with the School and would like to have my thanks passed on to them.

Yours sincerely,

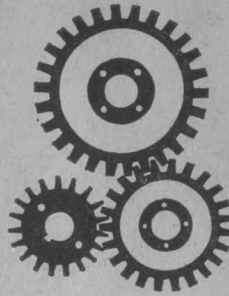
J. Majakey, Principal.

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"Come out, Herr Colonel. — You should know better than to call for 'Three Cheers' in full Battle Order."

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Major H. H. Hennie was chairman of the April meeting of Council in the absence, on duty, of Major C. Hamilton. Missing from the Council were Capt. Berger and Capt. Little, who were away on duty. Lieut. Austen represented Captain Little.

* * *

A full agenda faced Council and they were in session from 1915 to 2325 hours. During the session the Ways and Means Committee reported another successful bingo — netting approximately \$185.00. The Community Fair has been tentatively slated for Saturday, May 28th.

* * *

The Library Committee reported that alterations to the Post Office building are almost complete and plans are under way to move shelving and books into the library portion of the building.

* * *

Council approved an expenditure of \$150.00 to cover renovations to the Snack Bar. Mr. Stutchberry advised Council that M.L.S. will provide an additional \$100.00. The funds will be used to install a soda fountain, extend the counter and provide a door between the Snack Bar and Community Hall.

* * *

Council approved a request from the Girl Guides and Brownies for \$20.00 to purchase records for their new record player.

* * *

Council assured Mrs. Middlemiss and Mrs. Harkness, representing the Teenagers' Advisory Council, that the Association is very interested in the activities of teenagers and any requests for assistance will receive every consideration.

* * *

Council approved the purchase of a building for \$500.00, owned by Precision Construction Co. Ltd., located on 149th Ave. near 107th St. To further Council's plans of establishing a Not New Shop in the building, the Ways and Means Committee will devise plans for the operation of such a shop and submit them for Council's approval.

Council asked 224 Wksp RCME for further details on their plan to establish a self-help garage in Griebach.

* * *

Council felt it wasn't practical to hold a community fireworks display on May 24. The display would have been financed by voluntary contributions from the residents.

Constitution Amended

At a special meeting of the Association, held on April 6th, in No. 1 School Auditorium, an amendment to the Griesbach Association Constitution was approved. The amendment permits Council to authorize expenditures up to \$500.00 instead of \$100.00 as previously. It also permits the officers of the Association to approve expenditures of \$100.00.

With increased activity of the Association, this amendment will permit your Council to carry out Association business more efficiently and expeditiously.

Eight Councillors and 256 members were present at the meeting.

A traffic expert has said that if all the cars in the nation were placed end to end, some lunatic would pull out and try to pass them.

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ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

CHURCH NEWS

Schedule of Services:

May 1st — 1100 hrs, Morning Worship.
1200 hrs., Holy Communion ACC.

May 8th — 0930 hrs., Holy Communion ACC.
1100 hrs., Morning Worship.

May 11th — 2000 hrs., Confirmation Service ACC.

May 15th, — 0930 hrs., Holy Communion ACC.

1100 hrs., Morning Worship.

May 22nd — 0930 hrs., Holy Communion ACC.

1100 hrs., Morning Worship.
1200 hrs., Holy Communion UCC.

May 29th — 0930 hrs., Holy Communion ACC.

1100 hrs., Morning Worship.

With the warmer weather coming we expect that many people will be taking advantage of the week-ends to get out into the country with their families. We hope that they will try to remember that Christ is a very important member of that family and will try to attend church services wherever they happen to be.

Your attention is drawn to the service

of Confirmation being held on Wednesday evening, May 11th at 8:00 o'clock. We will have the pleasure of having with us the Right Reverend Gerald Burch, Bishop Suffragan of Edmonton, at this time and everyone is most welcome to attend. We especially ask your support for those young people being Confirmed both by your attendance and in your prayers.

Don't forget that Sunday School for the youngsters is held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and the young people's Bible class at 10:15 a.m.

St. John's Chapel W. A.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held in the Chapel Conference Rooms on April 12th. The Easter Party to be held on April 23rd for the children in the Edmonton Home for Ex-Servicemen's Children, was discussed. The 1st Griesbach Company Girl Guides have offered to provide ice cream for the party and the PPCLI has donated an Easter Cake.

A cheque for \$200.00 was given to Padre Youmatoff, which is the W.A. donation to World Refugee Year.

Mrs. Peterson, one of the founders of the Edmonton Home for Ex-Servicemen's Children, was the speaker for the evening.

The W.A. held a coffee party on April 6th for the United Church Confirmation Class and their families and friends.

Our next meeting on April 26th is to be a Pot Luck Dinner and we have invited the C.W.A. of Our Lady of Fatima Chapel to be our guests for the evening.

Our Lady of Fatima Chapel

C. W. A. NEWS

We are very pleased to have so many new members come to our meetings. These are held on the first Tuesday of each month, in the Chaplain's quarters at the Chapel.

All the ladies have been busy sewing and making plans for the annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar to be held in the Auditorium of No. 1 School, on Saturday, April 30th, from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Bazaar convener is Mrs. F. G. LaRose. The Tea is being convened by Mrs. D. D. Mooney, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. L. A. Swick. The kitchen arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. O. C. Budd and Mrs. H. MacDonald. Home baking — Mrs. J. C. Coutts, Mrs. S. Chorney and Mrs. Z. S. Moran. Sewing — Mrs. R. A. Camilleri, Mrs. J. Salmond and Mrs. Z. S. Wozny. The Novelty Table, featuring Mother's Day gifts, will have Mrs. H. D. Robertson and Mrs. B. G. Small. Tea and raffle tickets are being handled by Mrs. H. H. Taylor. White Elephant table — Mrs. L. McKenzie and Frances Small. Plants — Mrs. J. Pinault. Artificial flowers — Mrs. E. F. Carter. Publicity — Mrs. W. C. Barrey. The Children's Section will include hot dogs and soft drinks, with Mrs. V. M. Delaney in charge. Fish Pond — Mrs. G. R. DeFaye and Mrs. R. G. White. The Girl Guides will sell candy and foam slippers.

We hope it will be a success financially, as well as socially and we are looking forward to seeing all our old friends and meeting new ones.

PLEASE !

The following persons still have hockey equipment belonging to the Griesbach Association. Please return as soon as possible to S/Sgt. Taylor, PMQ 320.

Sgt. Cunningham	Michael Irving
L/S Norgard	Don Hawn
Col. McPherson	Leonard Desjarlais
Cpl. Guittard	Wayne Craig
Cpl. Wilson	Hazen Codner
Monty Smith	Bill Short
Richard Baker	Hap Sutt
Bruce Topham	Danny Waterton
Raymond Caesar	Raymond Smith

AFTER A RAIN

I walked thru' the woods
Just after a rain
The world seemed fresh and new again;
A violet danced, as a vagrant breeze
Came, slipping mischievously
Thru' the trees.
A robin sang;
From his leafy perch
The topmost branch of a stately birch.
So I knelt for awhile on the springing sod
And offered thanks to a gracious God
For a robin's song
And a cooling rain.
And a dusty world
Washed clean again.

Carl York.

SERENITY PRAYER

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.

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224 Workshop RCEME

As the sun travels higher and stays longer in the sky, thoughts of camping are beginning to stir the imagination of many. Some of our members are already preparing for summer outings by watering down tents and checking them for serviceability. A few of the more ambitious are even considering building their own camping accommodations and we entertain little doubt that "do-it-yourselfers" will manifest their tastes in many novel and workable designs. And for the less ambitious types! — well, let's see, — there's that lawn mower to grease up and put into shape! We entertain little doubt that you will be jockeying it around your yard in the fore-

seeable future. (We agree this is suggestive enough and will permit you to exercise your own imagination to dream up other tempting chores as you see fit).

Elsewhere, here and there; Sgt. Nelles is coming along nicely with his studies. Cfn. Buckley has qualified on a DVA correspondence course in Math (will substitute figures for fingers). By the way, it is understood that he is transferring to the Signal Corps in September. Remember, Buckley, no hammering on the rebounds — it is not allowed!

Sgt. King gets his CD plus a posting to Vancouver — lucky guy! Cpl. Quelch celebrates 20 years of hard work; sounds like an occasion for a cap-snappin' good time, Frank! Cfn. Laverdure returns from the "Big Guns" in Calgary. Lt. S. Dzuba returns from 1 CIBG, Calgary, where he attended pre-e-am Lt. to Capt. qualifier. Sgt. Bill Fagan is soon to be posted to London, Ont. He will have an enjoyable trip with 30 days' annual leave enroute and an anticipated detour to Southern California.

Congratulations are extended to Cfn's. Comeau, Ireland and Roenspiess who are now qualified Group Three.

Cpl. Wilson and Cpl. Wright are still on leave — hope you guys don't think it's for keeps; there's lots of work to do here and Mel is getting a little impatient. Incidentally, your old friend, Sgt. John Prosser, is back from the land of the Harem Scarem and has latched himself onto a posting at ADE, Ottawa.

Sgt. Norm Whitten dropped in to say hello. Spent some time in the hospital and is now on recup leave.

Sportwise — Despite gallant efforts by our combined big curling wigs on West Command Bonspiel — we succumbed to superior odds!

Bowling — Our team the "Who Knows" is currently in 5th place — not bad! and the "Ramblers" are competition winners scheduled for the play-offs. Two of our own men are on this team, viz: Mr. T. L. Forberg, with a high triple of 783, and Sgt. Bill Fagan, who holds the high average of 231.

Observant friends will take notice of the workshop sign which has been erected to distinguish our unit from the anonymity of surrounding buildings. A job well done by those who participated.

13 Coy RCEME reports Capt. Roddick is getting (or hopes to) a PMQ. S/Sgt. Bill Marriott may be sneaking in a bit of golf at Banff. Lt. Fossen is passing through the States for a week.

Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar

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